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COOPER'S FENCES NEED ATTENTION

There is Opposition to Him in Eastern Part of the District.

FIGHT IS BREWING

Benjamin Barnes of Delavan, Being Pushed for the Republican Nomination.

PULLEN DRAWS OUT

Milwaukee, Wis., April 26.—Since the announcement that there would be no opposition to the renomination of Congressman H. A. Cooper of the First district, there have been some rumblings among the car wheels. It seems that all through the eastern part of the district there is opposition of a most pronounced type, but as yet there has been but little talk about the man or men to be put up in opposition to the present incumbent.

Johnson Jackson, who came up from Kenosha Thursday to start from here on a fishing trip, and George A. Yule of the same town, who was in the city during the afternoon in attendance upon the last meeting of the board of managers of the Wisconsin exhibit at the Pan-American exposition, were both of the opinion that Benjamin Barnes of Delavan would be pushed for the place, though as yet Mr. Barnes has not announced his candidacy. Both these gentlemen say there is a widespread dissatisfaction in the district with the present regime, and that there is not a doubt but there will be opposition of a most severe kind when the time comes.

Pullen Will Not Oppose Otjen
At a meeting of the LaFollette men held Thursday evening in the banquet hall of the republican house the plans of the campaign were further discussed. The meeting was presided over by ex-Senator E. B. Simpson. The most important thing which transpired was the reception of a letter from Charles F. P. Pullen declining to be a candidate for Congress in the Fourth district against Mr. Otjen.

NEVER SO HIGH SINCE CIVIL WAR

Prices on All Necessaries of Life Show an Increase of from Fifteen to Fifty Per Cent.

Chicago, April 26.—Pork and mutton showed another advance today. Beef was unchanged. While the attention of the public has been directed to the advance in all meats, prices on other necessities of life have been jumping. Flour, beans, potatoes and all staple and canned goods show an increase of from fifteen to fifty per cent. Dealers say the prices have never been so high since the civil war.

Confederate Veterans Adjourn.
Dallas, Texas, April 26.—John B. Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, in calling to order the closing session of the convention referred in a feeling manner to the separation of comrades for another year. Between 125,000 and 150,000 visitors were entertained during the week. A resolution bidding General Gordon "a loving farewell" was adopted.

WOMAN ASKS FOR A \$50,000 BALM; THINKS HEART HAS BEEN DAMAGED

Plaintiff is Daughter of a Milwaukee Merchant—The Courtship Began During a Moonlight Sleigh-ride—Letters and Loving Toasts in Evidence.

Chicago, April 26.—"God made the moonlight sleigh ride at Waukegan, in November, 1900. From that time until last January, as learned from the bill filed in the Circuit Court, the maid and the man saw much of each other, and when they were not in the same city they wrote many letters.

As it to bring home most effectively the moral of the above witticism, Mary E. Diermar, charming Milwaukee girl, has sued Delavan S. Foote, of Chicago, for breach of promise in the sum of \$50,000. Among the billet-doux alleged to have been sent by Foote to Miss Diermar are certain ones containing various toasts and homilies, as if the wooing knight wished to tell his adored one all the smart things that came to his ears. In one letter the above witticism aimed at a woman was enclosed. Miss Diermar refers to it now with some satisfaction and her lawyer, Louis Brandes, believes, he says there is a whiff of truth in it.

Mr. Foote is general manager of the Chicago Street Car Advertising Company, with offices at 167 Dearborn street. Miss Diermar is a daughter of Captain Diermar of Milwaukee. The Foote-Diermar romance is reported to have started during a

WISCONSIN GETS SUM OF \$605,000

That Amount Carried in the Omnibus Appropriation Bill Reported to House Yesterday.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The omnibus public building bill, reported to the house just before adjournment carries a total appropriation of over \$17,500,000. The secretary of the treasury is directed to sell the old customhouse building at Kansas City, Mo., at not less than \$300,000, the proceeds to be added to a new building. The secretary is also directed to acquire not less than an entire square in St. Louis, Mo., for a \$550,000 customhouse building.

The following are the appropriations for new buildings in Wisconsin: Superior, \$175,000; Baraboo, \$145,000; Fond du Lac, \$50,000; Eau Claire, increase to \$140,000.

NO DANGER TO THE PACKERS OF JAIL

Beef Trust Investigation Will Use No Criminal Prosecution—Will Proceed Only by injunction.

Chicago, April 26.—With the arrival today of Wm. A. Day, special assistant attorney, General Knox, the work preliminary to an investigation of the alleged beef trust was begun.

Day and United States District Attorney Bethea went into conference immediately and after two hours' of talk it was announced that there would be no criminal prosecutions against the members of the alleged trust.

If they found the packers had entered into agreement to control and regulate prices in restraint of trade the remedy will be sought in an injunction restraining them from working as a unit. The most damaging evidence came from a recent investigation of the Interstate commerce commission which has found, it is said, that there is an agreement among the packers to secure rebates from railroads, in which the smaller concerns do not participate, compelling them to go out of business. The petition for an injunction will not be filed for a week or ten days.

MR. STONE PASSED VERY POOR NIGHT

He Was Considerably Weaker This Morning as Result—Mr. Matheson Called on Him Yesterday.

Watertown, Wis., April 26.—Lieutenant Governor Jesse Stone passed a rather poor night, and in consequence was considerably weaker today. He is failing steadily, but no sudden change in his condition is anticipated by the physicians, John M. Whitehead and A. E. Matheson of Janesville called to see him this morning.

Prepare to Carry on Boer War.
London, April 26.—Mr. Brodrick, the secretary of war, said: "We are perhaps in sight of peace, but in the interval we are sending out men and material to carry on the war for another year or two, if necessary, that being the only spirit wherein the government can interpret the will of the nation and approach the other arrangements for the conclusion of peace."

Northern Illinois Teachers.
Ottawa, Ill., April 26.—Over 1,000 teachers are present at the Northern Illinois Teachers' association convention. Friday's session was devoted to chorus sight reading by the pupils of the local schools and a paper on language study in the grades by John B. Wisely of the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute.

HEART OF FARMER IS MADE GLAD; HEAVY RAIN SWEEPS OVER WEST

Has Given a Big Boom to Crop Prospects—Tornadoes in Some Places, in Which Many Are Killed and Injured—Outlook Is Bright.

The heart of the farmer in the great food states is glad. Rain has descended and watered the spring fields. Wheat in a half dozen states is saved, rye is refreshed, the ground is prepared for spring plowing and early grass is assured for the cattle. These blessings all follow from the fact that in the last twenty-four hours the clouds from Colorado to the Detroit river have opened and given the first generous and general soaking this season. Thirty-six hours ago the atmospheric disturbance developed in Utah; by noon yesterday its center was at Missouri; last night its center was at the Mississippi and passed over Chicago before morning.

South Dakota and Nebraska were refreshed, but North Dakota on the north and Kansas on the south were passed by. Northern Missouri, all of Iowa, eastern Minnesota, northern and central Illinois and the entire region of Wisconsin and Michigan got a drenching but eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois and most of Indiana went dry.

MEET AT JANESVILLE ON TUESDAY, MAY 27

Call for the First District Republican Convention Issued by Chairman Chadwick of Monroe.

Monroe, Wis., April 26.—W. W. Chadwick, chairman of the First district Republican committee, has issued a call for a convention to be held in Janesville, May 27. A candidate for congress is to be nominated and a district committee elected. The number of votes in the convention will be 111, divided as follows:

No. voters	No. Delegates
Green county.....	2,951 12
Racine county.....	3,451 14
Rock county, second district.....	2,474 10
Rock county, first district.....	2,833 11
Rock county, second district.....	2,228 9
Rock county, third district.....	3,125 12
Kenosha county.....	3,678 12
Lafayette county.....	2,832 11
Walworth county.....	5,102 20

The foregoing is based upon figures furnished by the secretary of state on the vote for President McKinley at the general election held in 1900.

OLEO BRIBERY CASE HEARING

Michigan Court Listens to Evidence Against W. H. Thompson.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 26.—W. H. Thompson, charged with offering a bribe to Dairy and Food Commissioner W. B. Snow, to be permitted to sell oleomargarine in Michigan, contrary to law, without paying the special tax, was up before Justice Mills for hearing again. Mr. Thompson did not arrive in the city until late, and the only witness called was Bert Bryar of Paw Paw, who was secreted in a closet at the time it is claimed Thompson paid the first installment. His testimony was practically the same as Commissioner Snow's. The case was continued to May 10.

New Northwestern Extension.
Madison, Wis., April 26.—(Special)—The Northwestern railroad company will extend its line from Conover, Vilas county, nine miles east to north Twin Lakes. Notice of the extension was filed with the secretary of state today.

Queen Still Improving.
Hetho, April 26.—The queen had a quiet night and her temperature and general condition are more favorable.

Repeating Messages a Gratuity.
St. Paul, April 26.—Under a decision handed down by Justice Brown of the supreme court the practice of repeating messages by telegraph companies, where the party to whom the message is directed has gone to another point, is a pure gratuity and failure to do so does not entitle the party to damages for nondelivery.

Rich Gold Strike in Montana.
Butte, Mont., April 26.—Reports of a fabulous find of gold at Sand Creek, Madison County, Mont., were received in Butte. A man named Meyer shipped in samples of ore for assay that go from \$50 to \$28,000 to the ton. The extent of the strike has not been ascertained, but Meyer says he has an abundance of ore.

Aeronaut a Bankrupt.
Berlin, April 26.—Count Zeppelin, the aeronaut, has been ruined financially by his experiments with air ships. He is unable to obtain any further support for his projects and he is breaking up the old frameworks of his air ships.

Elected Lord Beresford.
London, April 26.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, conservative, has been elected without opposition to the seat in the house of commons representing Woolwich, made vacant by the retirement of Colonel Edwin Hughes, conservative.

Denies a Morgan Deal.
Liverpool, April 26.—Managing Director Ismay of the White Star Line today emphatically denied that the line had been sold to Morgan or any other interest.

CONGRESS WILL BE LIVELY NEXT WEEK

The Debate on the Philippine Bill Will Occupy the Senate—in the House, Omnibus Bill.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—There will be only four days' session in congress next week, the agreement having been reached to adjourn over from Thursday to Monday, this is for the purpose of allowing employes to do a little spring cleaning. The debate on the Philippines civil bill will continue to occupy the attention of the senate every afternoon for some time. The conference reports on the oleo and Chinese exclusion bills is also expected. An investigation of the sugar trust's interests in Cuba will begin early in the week. Tuesday the Philippines committee will resume their inquiry into the infliction of tortures on the Philippines. In the house the "Omnibus" public buildings bill will be granted the right of way to be followed by the anti-anarchy bill.

FIRE DESTROYS WIXOM RESIDENCE

Loss Will Reach Over \$3,000—The Home Located in the Town of Milton.

Fire at four o'clock this morning totally destroyed the G. D. Wixom residence, six miles north-east of this city in the town of Milton. Mrs. Wixom, who is dangerously ill, was removed from the house with much difficulty.

The entire contents of the home were destroyed. The total loss will reach \$3,000 with \$1,250 insurance. The cause of the conflagration was an overheated stove the flames being discovered where the pipe passed through the floor. The flames were discovered by a nurse who was employed to care for Mrs. Wixom.

IN THE SUPERIOR ELECTION CASE

Madison, Wis., April 26.—(Special)—The supreme court has refused to advance the Superior election case, involving the legality of the republican nomination for Mayor and the question whether a majority or plurality is necessary to nominate, as it will not be heard until next fall.

Rain and Snow in Nebraska.
Lincoln, Neb., April 26.—A terrific wind, reaching at times a velocity of sixty miles an hour, prevailed at Lincoln. Only minor damage was done. There was a slight fall of rain. All sorts of weather conditions were present in adjacent towns. In York county there was a drenching rain, followed by heavy snow. Northwest, in Greely county, ballast stones fell of sufficient size to strip trees and kill poultry and young stock.

Minor Injuries in Omaha Storm.
Omaha, Neb., April 26.—A severe wind and rain storm struck this city at 5 o'clock Friday, doing a great amount of damage to property and resulting in the probable death of one person and the injury of a number of others. Large plate glass windows in downtown business houses were blown in and a dozen roofs carried away. The roof of All Saints' rectory and that on the Ames avenue car barn were destroyed.

Fatal Railroad Wreck in England.
London, April 26.—A serious and fatal wreck occurred on the Great Eastern Railway at Hackney Junction, and as a result two persons are dead, fifteen badly injured and a hundred others less seriously hurt. As the workmen's suburban train with 500 aboard was drawing into Hackney Junction, the axle on one of the forward cars broke, causing the carriages to jump the track and overturn.

Dynamite Depot Safe.
Harvard, Neb., April 26.—The safe of the Elkhorn depot here was dynamited and its contents stolen by unknown robbers. The amount of the loss is kept secret.

Bulgars to Build African Road.
London, April 26.—An important concession was signed by the King of Bulgaria April 14, by which an Anglo-Bulgarian company secured the right to build the Cape Town-to-Cairo Railroad through Belgian Congo. The line north of Rhodesia will thus be diverted from German East Africa.

Death on the Gallows.
Newark, N. J., April 26.—Henry Schuh was hanged here for the murder of his wife and child. Death came almost instantaneously. The condemned man protested his innocence till the last.

Great Windstorm in Middle West.
Chicago, April 26.—The windstorm that swept through the middle west left death and destruction in its path, though the loss of life is not heavy. Two were killed and several injured at Joplin, Mo. The property damage was heavy telephone and telegraph wires are prostrated in all directions. In Chicago the gale was the most severe since the Galveston cyclone. The wind blew 72 miles an hour, at Galveston during the hard storm the velocity was 78.

Smith Admits Massacre Orders; He Instructed to Kill and Burn

American Officer Defends His Course in the Philippines—Will Cite Actions of Sheridan and Sherman in Civil War as Justification

Manila, April 26.—In the court-martial of Brigadier General Jacob H. Smith today his counsel, Colonel Chas. A. Woodruff, forestalled the prosecution by admitting that the majority of the accusations against the General were true. He said that General Smith had issued orders to kill the natives and burn their homes. The country was hostile to the Americans and the General did not desire any prisoners. He had issued orders to make Samar a howling wilderness.

General Smith said Colonel Woodruff had ordered that all persons capable of bearing arms should be killed. The age limit was made 16, because many of the age had borne arms against the American troops. Colonel Woodruff denied that any orders had been given to refuse or make Samar a howling wilderness.

Major Waller and Lieutenant Day were the only witnesses today. They merely corroborated the statements made by Colonel Woodruff.

Major Waller and Lieutenant Day have been acquitted of the charges brought against them in connection with the Samar campaign and have returned to duty. The court trying them has been dissolved.

The cholera record up to date is as follows: Manila, 505 cases and 308 deaths; in the province 1,317 cases and 907 deaths.

NORWEGIANS TO STAND BY DAHLE

Resentment in Dane Co. Over His Betrayal by La Follette.

HOLMAN IS BITTER

The Governor Has No Right for the Political Rights of Others.

KICK AT MOUNT HOREB

Madison, Wis., April 26.—The leading Norwegian Republicans of Dane county strongly criticize Governor LaFollette for unmercifully deserting Congressman H. B. Dahle of Mount Horeb for former Mayor W. C. Leitsch of Columbus in the contest for the congressional nomination in this district. They characterize the act as outrageous, and intimate that they will vigorously resent it at the first opportunity.

The congressman's brother, Henry Dahle, of Mount Horeb, came to Madison yesterday to see J. C. Harper, Assemblyman E. Ray Stevens and other leading LaFollette men and though they tried to pacify him by telling him that the governor was not mixed up in the congressional contest, he returned home convinced that his brother was the victim of the last sort of treachery.

Nels Holman on the Deserter
Former Assemblyman Nels Holman of Deerfield, one of the leading Norwegians of the county, said day regarding the governor's treatment of Dahle:

"The action of Governor LaFollette in turning down H. B. Dahle as a candidate for re-election to congress is in keeping with the governor's usual regard for the political rights of others. Ever since he came out of the university he has acted on the principle that no man in the state has any right politically if they interfere with his own personal ambition. In Dane county, for instance, if any man asked for delegates when the governor wanted them for himself or for trading purposes, the governor has regarded it as a case of lese majesty. The governor, if possessed of any sense of gratitude, cannot afford to throw Mr. Dahle overboard. In the first place Mr. Dahle went into the race in what was then regarded as a democratic district more to help LaFollette politically than for any other reason. He went into the fight and made a splendid run."

Indignation at Mount Horeb
Mount Horeb, Wis., April 26.—

GIDEONS TO MEET AT APPLETON; STATE CONVENTION APRIL 26 TO 27

It Promises to Be Largely Attended from All Parts of Wisconsin--Full Program of the Session of the Christian Traveling Men.

The first annual state convention of the Wisconsin Gideons, the Christian Traveling Men's association, will convene at Appleton April 26 and 27, beginning Saturday and continuing over Sunday. The session promises to be of more than ordinary interest and will be largely attended.

John H. Nicholson, the national secretary was the only man from Janesville present at the opening session.

Madison Camp, No. 1, which has over 60 members, will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cass, J. M. Criton and C. L. Fleming. The complete program follows:

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Executive committee meeting at M. E. church; open service, 2:30 to 3 p. m. at M. E. church, Pres. D. A. Lewis, moderator; song service, (15 minutes), A. H. Van Tassel, Beloit; prayer, Chaplain E. B. Edmunds; report of secretary and treasurer; J. M. Criton, Madison; report of local camps, singing, unfinished business, new business, election of officers, general discussion of Gideon work, singing.

Saturday evening 7:30 to 9—Camp fire at Congregational church, J. F. Grunkaw, moderator; fifteen minute song service, A. H. Van Tassel, Beloit; prayer, Rev. F. Rouse; Bible reading, 7th chapter of Judges, J. M. Criton, Madison; address of welcome on behalf of the churches of Appleton, Rev. John McCoy; address of welcome on behalf of the Gideons of Appleton, H. S. Ball; response,

BADGER FARMERS TO GROW PEANUTS; SWEET POTATOES ALSO FLOURISH

Professor W. A. Henry Reports on Experiments Made in the County of Eau Claire--Says

There is Small Profit in Tuber.

Experiments being made in Wisconsin to raise peanuts and sweet potatoes are likely to prove successful," said Prof. Wm. A. Henry, dean of the Wisconsin Agricultural college, who was in Milwaukee yesterday to a reporter. In Eau Claire county a number of farmers are ready to plant forty acres in peanuts, and the sweet potato planting will be carried on in several counties.

The experiments are being watched by farmers all through the state, and the planting on a small scale will be carried on at several places, although it is admitted that certain lands only, where the soil is light and sandy, are suitable for the peanut planting.

There is no doubt but that peanuts can be grown successfully in southern Wisconsin, where the soil is light and sandy," said Prof. Henry. "Peanuts as well as sweet potatoes need a light soil, and an even climate, but while the farmers of southern Wisconsin might be able to cultivate the peanut plant successfully, I doubt very much if it would pay them to do so.

"The greater part of the peanut

WISCONSIN WOMEN GO TO LOS ANGELES

Leave Chicago Tonight Over Santa Fe Road to Attend Federation Convention Beginning May 1.

The Wisconsin delegates to the biennial convention, at Los Angeles, will leave Chicago this evening at 8 o'clock over the Santa Fe road. Mrs. James Sidney Peck will go as

delegate-at-large from this state in place of Mrs. Thomas Brown.

The other delegates from Wisconsin are Mrs. M. M. Youmans of Waukesha, Mrs. W. H. Crosby of Racine, Miss Harriet L. Carter of Milwaukee, Mrs. J. A. Kimberley of Neenah, Mrs. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, Mrs. Raymer of Madison and Mrs. Earles of Lake Mills.

The alternates who will attend include Mrs. Edgar P. Sawyer, Oshkosh; Mrs. W. Owen Randolph; Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Appleton; Mrs. Cleveland, Oshkosh; Miss Lucy Pleasant, Menasha; Mrs. Vic Campbell, Evansville; Mrs. Davis, Dodgeville, and Mrs. Judd of Janesville.

The Georgia Minstrels

The Richards & Pringle's famous Georgia minstrels that will appear at the Myers Grand, Monday, April 28, number 50 performers—Ed Toliver, who is no equal as a delineator of Ethiopian songs and dances; James Moore, Kid Langford, Dick Thomas and more, a quartette of the funniest end men, good singers, capital entertainers and original and creative comedians; the popular Alabama quartette in their latest song successes; Christian, the world's champion cycle skater; the military novelty; "The Black Watch Drill;" the aerial wonder, the only Shields, known on two continents as the king of the air; the Hunsley Bros., emperors of music and the costliest first part in point of scenic setting and costuming ever presented.

"For Her Sake."

Owing to the thunderstorm of last evening, a small crowd witnessed a most thrilling and well-rendered melo-drama at the Myers Grand. Carpenter's "For Her Sake" is an interesting play, replete with thrilling parts, portraying the more prominent features of life in Russia in the days of serfdom and the terrible ordeals of life in the mines of Siberia.

The company is a fairly strong one and is well-balanced, showing no weak parts, Walwin Woods, as Prince Vladimir, was strong in his part; Wm. Marle, as Gen. Gruffoff, was good, and Harry Driscoll, as Ivan Ivanoff, a police spy, carried their parts exceptionally well, as did also Ben A. Williams as Lord Haynes; Jessie M. Cunningham, as Olga, a sert, gave a very good conception of her part. Millicent Evans, as Phyllis Gray, a New York girl, is a very vivacious actress and added not a little to the attractiveness of the cast.

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scenery of a high order being entirely in keeping with the play. The company should have been greeted with a full house.

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EURETTA KIMBALL WON SECOND PLACE

Result of the District Declamatory Contest Held at Whitewater, Wis., Last Evening.

The district declamatory contest at Whitewater last evening, was one of the best ever held in the district, and never before has there been as close a contest as last evening. All the contestants did finely and the judges were given a hard task to choose a winner. Miss Kimball, Janesville's representative, did splendidly and it was only by the narrowest margin that she was not declared the victor. The first honors fell to Carl Monshau, of Evansville, Miss. Kimball ranking second, and Ward Burdick, of Milton Junction, third.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Evangelistic meetings will close with tomorrow's services at the Court Street M. E. church. Dr. E. J. Baskerville will preach in the morning from the subject: "How to Build Up a Church." The afternoon at three o'clock the Y. M. C. A. will join in a union service for men only in Court Street church. The evangelist will address the meeting on the theme: "How Men Shape the Destiny." Special music will be furnished by the orchestra and the male quartette. In the evening there will be a union meeting of the two Methodist churches and Dr. Baskerville will speak on "How We May Know We Are Saved." A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to be present at these services.

Presbyterian Services—J. T. Henderson pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon by the pastor: "Keeping Right." Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on the theme: "An Excellent Spirit." Sunday school at 12 m. A union meeting of the Junior Endeavor and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, led by Miss Richardson.

Christ Church—Fourth Sunday after Easter. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer 9:30 a. m. Apostle Rite of Confirmation and second celebration of the Holy Communion with sermon by the Rt. Rev. L. D. Nicholson, D. D., Bishop of Milwaukee, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend services and a special invitation is given to all those confirmed by Bishop Nicholson to attend the early service. No evening service.

May Kimball Mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Life and the World. What We Make It." Meetings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Congregational Church—On account of the building of the organ the morning and evening services will be omitted. Sunday school at 12 m. The Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30. Leader, Miss Alice Fenton. Some extra plans have been made for the meeting and the young people invite their friends. The services of the church will be interrupted this week only and will be held next week as usual.

First M. E. Church—Corner S. Jackson and Center streets. James Churm, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "A Living Christ for a Dying World." Sunday school at noon. Congregation will unite with Court Street church in the evening.

First Baptist Church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon: "The Sympathy of Jesus." 12:00 Sunday school. 2:30 Junior meeting. 6:30 Christian Endeavor Society. How can I Know That I Am Saved. Rom. 8:16. 7:30 gospel service. Sermon: Sectarianism and Church Union. A Discussion of the Denominational Problem. All are welcome, especially strangers in the city.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services are held in Phoebe block, W. Milwaukee street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30. Sunday topic: "Everlasting Punishment." Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday. All are welcome.

St. Mary's Church—First mass 8:30 a. m., second mass 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

Salvation Army Barracks—15 1/2 North Main street. Holiness meeting Sunday morning, 11 to 12 o'clock. Christian Praise meeting 4 to 5 p. m. Evening service 8 to 9 o'clock.

Trinity Church—Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Late morning service and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Confirmation class at 3 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church—First mass 7:30 a. m.; second mass 9:00 a. m.; third mass 10:30 a. m. Evening devotion 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, dean. Rev. J. J. Collins, assistant.

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The costumes were good and the

JUBILEE NIGHT FOR ODD FELLOWS

The Event Was One of the Most Pleasant in the History of the Local Order.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large number of the Odd Fellows of this city gathered at Assembly hall last evening to celebrate the eighty-third anniversary of the order. As the Odd Fellows never do anything by halves, the event was a successful one in many ways.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 and Janesville Lodge No. 99 joined hands in making this one of the most pleasurable events in the history of the local lodges and that is saying much, as the Odd Fellows of this city are jolly as well as Odd. Nothing was left undone that would add to the happiness of those present.

The first lodge of Odd Fellows was organized at Baltimore through the efforts of six men who had come from England, and who, in that country, had belonged to the Manchester Union, the English order of the Odd Fellows. Father Willey was the principal factor in the movement in starting the order. The order was started in the Seven Stars Inn and from this small lodge of six members has grown one of the grandest fraternal orders in the world, having a membership in this country of over a million. The 26th of April is the real anniversary but owing to its coming on Saturday, when so many are busy last evening was chosen.

The program of the evening began with an overture by Smith's orchestra, followed by James A. Fathers, who is a pleasing speaker. Mr. Thwaits reviewed the history of the order in a brief manner and touched upon the distinguishing features such as the caring for the sick, providing for the widows and orphans of its members and performing many other deeds of charity and benevolence.

George V. Gray and Al Kneff gave a fine clarinet and cornet duet and were followed by Mrs. Janet B. Day, who gave a reading in her inimitable manner and was compelled to respond to an insistent encore.

After another selection by the quartette, George V. Gray gave a clarinet solo in his most artistic manner and it was one of the musical gems of the evening.

George L. Hatch sang a selection in his usually happy manner and was loudly applauded. After a selection by the orchestra the chairs were cleared away and those who cared tripped the light fantastic until after the birth of another day.

Children's Vests and Pants: Vests are long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless; Pants, knee length, fine ribbed 12¹/₂ to 25c at according to size.

Men's and Boys' Baldriggan Shirts and Drawers, no better shown for the prices, a full 25c line at.....

Others at 35c, but for real 50c service we recommend at.....

We haven't space to mention everything but are in a position to apply almost anything desirable in Underwear.

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FRIDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

American League
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 6.
Washington, 15; Boston, 4.
National League
Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; New York, 5 (9 Innings).
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 5.
American Association
Columbus, 9; Minneapolis, 7.
Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6.
St. Paul, 11; Toledo, 2.
Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 6.
Western League
Denver, 11; St. Joseph, 1.
Kansas City, 7; Colorado Springs, 6.
College Games
Wisconsin, 2; Illinois, 1.
Harvard, 4; Dartmouth, 2.
Notre Dame, 19; Wabash, 4.
Knox, 5; Bradley, 3.

Will Stay at Ann Arbor.
Ann Arbor, Mich., April 26.—President Harper failed to secure Professor Mecham for the University of Chicago. His services will be retained by the University of Michigan and the opinion is general that the regents made him a counter offer of an increase in salary and greater opportunity for study to secure his retention.

Two Women Burned.
Memphis, April 26.—Mrs. R. Worthington and Mrs. G. D. Byles were badly burned and the former is not expected to live. They were preparing a meal on a coal oil stove, when an explosion occurred, igniting their clothing.

Union Veteran Is Dead.
Pittsburg, Pa., April 26.—James Atwell, president of the National Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War and well known in Grand Army circles throughout the country, died here. He was sixty-four years old.

Illinois Memorial Day.
Springfield, Ill., April 26.—An Illinois Memorial day circular has been sent out by Professor Alfred Hayllas, state superintendent of public instruction, to the teachers, enjoining its observance by the common schools.

Czar's Ministers Fear Assassination.
St. Petersburg, April 23 (via London, April 26).—The assassination of M. Sipiagin has revealed to the czar's ministers the widespread and serious character of the revolt against the government. The officials are alarmed and walk about in dread of assassination every time they venture out of doors.

Judge Plenda Guilty and Is Fined.
Sioux Falls, S. D., April 26.—Judge Carland in the United States court imposed a fine of \$600 on Edward M. Starcher, county Judge of Gregory County, who pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with transmitting forged final proof papers covering a quarter section of government land.

No Suit Against Prison Officials.
Joliet, Ill., April 26.—No attempt will be made during the next term of the Will county circuit court to attack the prison labor violations. Friday was the last day for service and the expected suit against the governor and penitentiary commissioners has not appeared.

New Steel Manager.
Wabash, Ind., April 26.—Harry G. Hudson, master mechanic of the Big Four railroad in this city, resigned to become the general manager of the Alliance Steel company, Alliance, O., at a substantial increase in salary.

Russians Want Shorter Workday.
Vienna, April 26.—The correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse at St. Petersburg telegraphs that a general strike of workmen has been announced to commence May 1. The men demand ten hours' labor per day.

Big Fire Loss at New Albany.
New Albany, Ind., April 26.—S. W. Newburger and Sons' dry goods store was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$55,000. Another fire two hours earlier destroyed the box department of the Ohio Window Glass Company.

Ellen M. Stone Injunction Denied.
Boston, April 26.—The petition of a lecture bureau for an injunction to restrain Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, from lecturing under rival management was denied by Judge Richardson.

Berry Howard Not Guilty.
Frankfort, Ky., April 26.—The case of Berry Howard, alleged principal in the Goebel assassination case, was given to the jury at 10:05 to-day, and at 12:10 the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Prince Henry on a Cruise.
Kiel, April 26.—The first naval squadron, under the command of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, sailed on a training cruise, which will last several weeks, along the English and Irish coasts.

German Banker Passes Away.
Frankfort-on-the-Main, April 26.—George Speyer, head of the Lazarus and Ellission bank, is dead.

BARKER'S CORNERS
Barkers Corners, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kidder visited at Mr. and Mrs. Chas Davis Sunday.

Frank Craig has purchased a new buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidder were callers in this vicinity Thursday.

The Misses Nora and Jennie McDermott spent Sunday at the parental home.

Mrs. E. S. Davis is able to be out again.

Reynold Becker spent one day last week at the Six Corners with friends.

Miss Nellie Craig has returned from her sister's Mrs. Westrick.

Johnny McDermott spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Becker were Sunday callers at Wm. Boettcher's.

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Waste matters which the kidneys, skin and other organs were too torpid (in the cold days) to take care of, and cannot take care of now without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

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Stove Polish or Paste.....	05c	Handy Vegetable Brush, 2 for.....	05c
Picture Wire pkgs.....	05c	Whitewash Brushes.....	10c up
Sink Cleaner.....	05c	60 foot Clothes Line.....	10c
Good Sad Iron Holder.....	10c	3 arm Towel Racks.....	10c
Good fine brush Broom.....	10c	Large Nail Hammer.....	10c
Shelf Paper, all colors, 4 doz.....	05c	Good Stove Brush.....	10c
Brass Sash Rods, 10 and.....	05c	Good Window Brush.....	25c
Brass Curtain Poles, fancy ends.....	15c	Large, extra fine Window Brush.....	50c
Whetmore's Glass Shoe Dressing.....	10c	Good Paint Brush.....	10c
Bix's 25c bottle Shoe Dressing.....	19c	Better Paint Brushes up to.....	\$1.00
		Mou e Traps.....	05c
		Rat Trap.....	10c
		Perforated Chair Seat 7 and.....	08c
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When it flowed through the first set of hot rollers, and the fibre commenced to show, you were still skeptical, but as you followed the process through, and noted the fibre assembling the parts and holding them together, it appeared upon you that the log which floated on the pond a few hours before was being rapidly transformed from a creation of nature to a product of industry, and when the broad ribbon of white paper, held together by its own texture, wound itself around the little cylinder, increasing in volume until the 500 pound roll, spun off in fifteen minutes, was set aside and ready for shipment, you said, "the finished product is as marvelous as the tree itself."

Did you notice that in this transformation scene the work was all done by machinery, with only here and there a man to direct the movement? And did it occur to you that this machinery, almost human in action, was the finished product of a human brain?

The mysteries of everyday life are so profound that they border on the miraculous, and yet so commonplace that they excite but little attention.

The paper from the tree is but one of a thousand in the world of industry. Hand and brain are busy from morning till night, and with no regard to the length of the working day, in discovering ways and means to convert what is regarded as the most common raw material into finished products to serve and bless humanity.

The ambition of every intelligent artisan attains a higher altitude than simply the ability to earn a wage. If absorbed in his occupation, as he will be if he amounts to more than a time server, he likes to see the inert material take on form and while the finishing touches may be applied in some other department, he is proud of the part he contributed to the finished product.

The natural world is a great storehouse of inexhaustable supply. An all wise Creator builded not for a day nor for a century. His range of vision reached on in to the ages. The wants of humanity were anticipated and ample provision made to meet every requirement. Samples of what might be produced from this great natural storehouse were not created to order, and placed on exhibition. That work belonged to an other realm of creation, and while theologians may succeed in proving that the first man Adam, was a myth, yet the fact remains that the race came in to existence without volition, and has continued to multiply without being consulted.

It may seem a little irreverent, and yet it is true, that the finished product called man, comes nearer being a perfect machine, in many respects today than at any time in the world's history. While he may not live to the age of Methusela, and while it might puzzle him to build the pyramids of Egypt, or construct the temple of Solomon without the sound of hammer, yet he has made rapid strides both mentally and morally, and if he lives out his allotted time he may accomplish more than his long-lived predecessors.

The men of America, and especially the young men, do not half appreciate the privilege of living in this twentieth century, in this land of rich enlightenment.

The pathway of life at this age in this land is lined with golden opportunities. They fringe the border during the years of inexperience, inviting the mind in its formative period to lay in stores of knowledge to be used on the journey as it progresses. If appreciated the invitation is accepted, and when maturity is reached the mind becomes a storehouse of useful knowledge, ready to apply on short notice. These opportunities are not confined to favored classes. They are the heritage of the masses, and with rare exception, there is no excuse for any young man or woman who does not improve them.

When school life is completed, and the various avenues of activity stretching away in the distance are examined, it is not difficult to discover that every roadway is lined with opportunities, and when the channel of work is selected hope and determination inspires the heart to grasp them. It may require time and patience to win in these larger schools of experience, but the prizes

come to the faithful just as they did in the school of preparation.

The transformation scenes that are constantly occurring in this field of human experience are not as rapid in their workings as the processes which converted the forest tree into the roll of white paper, but they are just as real.

In every avenue of life, are found men and women who have wrought out for themselves a destiny, by the force of human will, and the ability to grasp and utilize the opportunities of life as they are presented. They represent the finished product, and because they are so numerous, the land continues to stride rapidly toward the front.

It is a mistaken notion, born of morbid sensibility, that life in the abstract is a failure. Success crowns effort in proportion to ambition, and ambition is seldom lacking. An army of young men are going out every year into the field of transportation. If they aspire to be engineers, they climb into the cab, and shovel coal while they study practical engineering under a skilled artisan. When they have mastered the lessons and are given an engine, they have reached the top round of the ladder, and with ambition realized, they preside in the cab contented and happy, until old age relieves them from long and faithful service. How many of these men fall? Less than one per cent. They are finished products of sturdy manhood.

What is true in this department, is true in every other. The percentage of failure may be greater in some, but that is not the fault of the occupation. People sometimes make mistakes in choice and the mistake is not discovered in time to remedy. There is a small class of people in every community, who are simply drifters. They never had a purpose, and ambition never prompted to accomplishment. There is another and smaller class, whose purposes have been thwarted by misfortune, but these classes are largely in the minority.

The average man and woman attain somewhere near the height of ambition, and as a result contentment follows.

Baraboo Republic: There ought not to be any more antagonistic talk about Senator Spooner being re-elected. When the president pays him such a high compliment as "he is my right hand man," it is time for dinky politicians to shut up. Of course he is going to be returned.

Senator Whitehead is not the kind of a candidate who can be withdrawn. The people who demand that he make the run have something to say about it. He is the kind of candidate who will be well and who will be harder to withdraw and harder to defeat each succeeding day of his candidacy. Stanley Republican.

Racine Journal: The Madison State Journal says, referring to the announcement the Republican league would continue on to the end on the same lines, that the league deserves credit for thus standing up under pressure induced him to offer himself. Why should it not?

Beloit Free Press: At the Grant county Republican convention, held at Lancaster on the 23d, a resolution endorsing the administration of Governor LaFollette was ruled out of order. Grant county in the past has been one of the LaFollette strongholds, but in this county as in many others, the Republican sentiment has undergone a radical change.

Every normal mind that comes into life is endowed with that invisible force called conscience, which ever prompts to do right. While the voice is silent, it is ever present. Failure to listen and obey is not conditioned on environment, and the opportunity is ever present. The willing, obedient servant, adds to stature, however dwarfed or unfortunate, character, the highest attainment possible to humanity.

The old engineer, who rushes into the night, after the close of long and faithful service, is cheered by a ray of hope that penetrates the gloom and lights up the roadway which connects time and eternity. He is a finished product of humanity, with an inheritance in sight.

The man in active life, burdened with care and responsibility, is a better citizen and a better man, when impulse and action are controlled and guided by the unseen forces that make for good.

The young man, full of hope and determination, has a firmer grip on the possibilities and a keener appreciation of the opportunities, when motive is fired with Divine enthusiasm and when plans are made with reference to the longer life.

While human perfection is extremely rare, and never consciously attained, it is possible for every life to be controlled for the right and it is satisfaction to know that every effort along this line is recognized. Remember, however, that the hereafter, but in the present, represents the highest type of a finished product.

THE TIDE HAS TURNED.

If there has been any doubt about political conditions in Wisconsin, that doubt has been dispelled and the timid disciples of republicanism will be able to hold up their heads and discover where they are at.

The congressional convention at Lancaster was a boomerang in the LaFollette camp, and while plausible explanation will be in order, the fact remains that the governor's forces were routed.

The attitude of Congressman Dahl may also invite explanation, but his constituency remains as a stubborn tact. The general endorsement of Senator Spooner, leaves the governor with his little coterie of malcontents, in a position not to be envied. Conservative republicanism has made a ten strike, and it will roll up several more before the convention. In the light of history, that is so rapidly unfolding, it may be possible for the average congressman to see his way clear to climb down from the fence and line up. It is just possible that Mr. Cooper may discover that he is a resident of the state, and under some obligations to the party that has honored him.

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Fifth street.

LOST—Parker fountain pen, between High

school and Washington street. Finder

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East Milwaukee St.

RIDER'S RACKET STORE.

THE RIGHT PLACE and RIGHT PRICES.

4 Ball Croquet Set..... 50c

10x14 Wall Mirror..... 25c

Alloy Gold Spectacles..... 25c

Extension Sash Curtain Rods, 5, 10, 15

Toy Soap Bubble Outfit..... 5c

Engraved Lamp Chimneys..... 10c

Flue stops 5c, Gal. Oil Cans..... 15c

600 Polished Steel Carpet Tax 50c

163 West Milwaukee St.

Obituary.

Death visited them one of John

Relly Friday, taking from their

midst his only sister, Miss Katherine.

She was a highly respected woman,

and her presence will be sore

SUDDEN DEATH OF MARY E. GRIFFITHS

Her Demise Was the Result of a Stroke of Apoplexy—Taken Sick in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Griffiths, forty-three years of age, wife of Richard A. Griffiths, passed suddenly away this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Minnie Crouse, 16 N. Main street. Her death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Griffiths attended the Odd Fellows' anniversary celebration at Assembly hall last evening and about one o'clock as she was starting for home felt a burning sensation in her face and was quite sick. They tried to secure a carriage but there being none available she started to walk home. When on North Main street she was taken with a severe attack of the disease and was taken to Mrs. Crouse's rooms and a physician called. She rapidly grew worse and passed away this morning at nine o'clock.

The body was removed to her home 204 North Bluff street. She leaves to mourn her sudden death a devoted husband and three children, one daughter, Jeanette E. Griffiths, and two sons, Richard H. Griffiths, Jr. and John Griffiths. The deceased has been a resident of this city for the last twenty-three years and has a large circle of acquaintances and friends who will be pained to hear of her taking away. The funeral notice will be given later.

Geo. F. Cook Returns Home

Geo. F. Cook returned home last evening from Chicago where he had been to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Charles A. Toussaints, who as buried in Rose Hill cemetery. Decedents leaves two sons and a daughter, all grown up. At the time of the great fire in Chicago in 1871 Mr. Toussaints was left without a cent, but like many others began again and died with a fair share of this world's goods. Mass was said in St. James' church in Chicago over the remains of Mrs. Toussaints and the remains were taken to Rose Hill cemetery.

OPPOSITION FROM THE BUSINESS MEN

Action of the Northwestern Road in Withdrawing Employees from Janesville is Resented.

Janesville business men are not sitting down quietly and allowing the Northwestern to take their customers out of the city and transfer them to other points. The Northwestern has quietly moved a large number of engineers, foremen, conductors and trainmen to Fond du Lac, so as not to alarm the merchants, by wholesale removals. The merchants have quietly moved their freight business over to the St. Paul road.

The merchants did not make this move without a thorough investigation. They found a large number of people had been taken out of the city by the road and more were to follow. The merchants then held a meeting and decided to use their influence to have all merchants order their freight routed over the St. Paul, and stickers were distributed, to be placed on orders advising the wholesale dealers how to ship their orders.

The matter will be taken up by the Business Men's Association and thoroughly discussed. The railroad company claims it is not trying to do anything to injure Janesville, but is trying to conduct its business on the best system for the company.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Under the Auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

On Friday, May 2nd, the citizens of Janesville will be given an unusual opportunity to take a most pleasant trip around the world.

The Y. M. C. A. building will serve as a Union Depot from which the caravans will leave every half hour afternoon and evening, taking tourists to the eight countries represented.

Four homes have been opened for this trip; refreshments will be served in each home and the whole trip, including transfers, only 50 cents.

After leaving the Depot the tourists will be taken to the home of Mrs. E. A. Palmer, Madison street, where Uncle Sam will welcome them into his domain.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive in their accustomed place in the White House; many of the country's first inhabitants will be present; music will be furnished by the Boston Ladies' Symphony orchestra and Madam Caneno.

The next countries to be visited will be the Orient. Mrs. M. P. Leavitt's home, Jackson street, will be so transformed that you will surely think you have been suddenly dropped into the Land of the Rising Sun. The queer manners of the inhabitants and the presence of the Sultan, Ambassador Wu and distinguished oriental ladies will surprise you.

From the Orient the tourists will next cross the water to Great Britain. T. W. Goldin's residence, Court St., will be the abode of King Edward and his subjects. The characteristics of the Scotch and Irish in manner, brogue and song will be laughable.

The last country visited on this tour will be Germany, at the home of C. D. Child, S. Third St. If you haven't laughed before on your trip you certainly will here.

Emperor William and Prince Henry will welcome all; and typical Germans will be in evidence on every hand. Refreshments here will be served in a German coffee house. There will be much to be seen and heard which is not mentioned here; you surely will have to come and see or miss a splendid thing. Friday, May second, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Imitation Rockwood Jardinieres at \$1.50 each. Excellent values for the price. Saving Store.

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Tonight.

Bazaar at St. Mary's church.

Events in Future.

April 28—Richard & Pringle's Georgia's Street, Myers.

April 29—Twilight Club, Myers hotel.

May 1—Hebeekah, No. 26, May party, East Side hall.

May 2—"Trip Around the World."

May 3—Y. P. S. party, Assembly.

May 6—Ladies' Auxiliary, B. of R. T., Assembly.

May 8—Women's Union Label League May party, Assembly.

NEWS OF THE CITY

Band dance tonight.

For Sale—Early Sunrise seed potatoes. August Lutz.

Prof. Smith's full orchestra will play for the Y. P. S. party on May 6.

Band dance tonight.

"Her Majesty's" corsets we sell at \$1. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Band dance tonight. Assembly hall.

Ladies free. Swell music. 25 musicians. Admission 25 cents.

See the values we are offering in toward silk from 40c to \$1.00. T. P. Burns.

Floral decorations will add to the Y. P. S. party to be held at Assembly hall May 6.

Ask to see "Her Majesty's" corset that we are selling at \$1. Bort, Bailey & Co.

This is a good time to sell your property. Just try a 25 cent ad in The Gazette for sale column.

All this week the Saving Store gives you the chance of a 10 per cent. reduction on crockery of all kinds.

What promises to be the dancing event of the season, will be the next Y. P. S. party at Assembly hall May 6.

Ten per cent reduction on all crockery this week at the Saving Store, South Jackson street.

For quick results there is no way of reaching the public like through a Gazette classified ad. Three lines three times, 25 cents.

Crockery umbrella holders, beautifully figured and 28 inches in height, \$2.50 to \$5. The Saving Store, South Jackson street.

We are showing an unusually large line of matting this season, ranging in price from 10c to 25c. T. P. Burns.

Don't think that because the price is \$1. "Her Majesty's" corset is not worth more. Ask to see it. Bort, Bailey & Co.

There will be a special meeting of the class of "1901" at the High school building tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Junior Endeavor society of the Baptist church gave a pleasing entertainment at the church parlors last evening.

If you are interested in the cure of rheumatism or kindred disease call at The Chienzo Store and examine the Medical Battery, which is offered for relief and cure.

Our Ladies' tailor made suits at \$10.00 and \$12.50 surpass anything in this line ever offered in this city at these prices. T. P. Burns.

All that is good in corset making is to be found in "Her Majesty's" corset that we are selling at \$1. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Amos Rehberg & Co's big sale is drawing crowds, who are taking advantage of the liberal inducements offered. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Rev. Father Goebel yesterday received an order for the purchase of a \$500 onyx communion rail for the new church. The name of the donor is not given.

Mme. Winsor gives special scalp treatment brightens and tones the complexion, develops the bust and removes superfluous hair with electricity. 302 Jackman Block.

Janesville will soon have a new farm paper called the "Independent Farmer." It will be a monthly paper in magazine form. The first number will be published about May 1 and will have twenty pages.

The funeral of the Rev. Fred Caenmer will be held from his home Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, and from St. John's Lutheran church at 10:15. The Rev. P. F. Werth will officiate and the interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

The Merchants & Bankers Mutual fire Insurance Co. of Beloit, Wis., is furnishing insurance at a 25 per cent rebate out of 1901 rates. This makes a difference of 40 per cent, between our rates and stock rates. Send a postal card for full information. C. W. VanAkin, Secy.

Word has been received by relatives in this city, that the Rev. Russell L. Cheney of Endeavor, Wis., was very low, and not expected to survive the day. Rev. Cheney had a stroke of paralysis about a year ago, and has never fully recovered from the shock.

The building committee of the common council held a meeting this morning at the council chamber, and decided to recommend the substitution of iron statuary in the city hall in place of wooden, as called for by the plan. They also recommend that the contract for the work be let at a price that is \$500. less than what was decided upon a week ago for the same work.

Judge Dunwiddie this morning directed that the papers in the case of William Byrne vs. Collin C. MacLean, be sent to Judge Clementson for final disposition. When the case was called before Judge Clementson, when he was last in the city, he ordered that the plaintiff file security for costs within thirty days. This was not done, so Judge Dunwiddie ordered the papers sent to him for final disposition, which means that the action will be dismissed.

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Mrs. Jeanette B. Day is planning a series of entertainments, the proceeds from which are to be used for the establishment of a gymnasium for women. The first of the series will be a unique performance given by members of her physical culture classes at the Opera House, on May 12th. Later on an elocutionary contest, a play and a miscellaneous program will be given.

Big line to close out tonight of our own home bake of bread, pies, layer cakes, cup cakes, gold cakes, cream puffs, Kuchen, cookies and fried cakes. Grubbs.

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ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF THEIR DEBT

Directors of the Badger State Long Distance Telephone Co. in Session Here Yesterday.

The directors of the Badger State Long Distance Telephone company met yesterday at the Hotel Myers to consider different methods of relieving the company of its \$30,000 indebtedness. A meeting of the stockholders will be called shortly to decide whether an assessment should be made to pay this indebtedness or whether the company should sell out.

The company has about 400 miles of line and reaches most of the places in Southern Wisconsin. It is doing a first-class business and would be a paying investment if it were not for the interest on the bonds which eats up a great share of the profits.

Among those present at the meeting yesterday were C. W. Twining of Monroe; F. W. Coon, of Edgerton; H. A. Moenepah, Clinton; T. O. Hefty, New Glarus; J. C. Murdoch, Brodhead and P. J. Weirich, Monroe.

AN OPERATION ON REV. MR. WOODSIDE

A Tumorous Growth Removed from the Former Janesville Methodist Minister—In Good Condition.

Rev. W. W. Woodside, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church in this city, but now presiding elder of the Oshkosh district, successfully underwent a dangerous operation, performed by Dr. W. C. Ovatt on Thursday morning at Oshkosh for a tumorous growth on the right side of his neck. Yesterday afternoon he was resting comfortably and it is believed that he will recover. The tumor had been growing for about a year and a half and was deeply imbedded in the arteries and veins of the neck. Rev. M. A. Drew of Brandon, Wis., brother-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Woodside and pastor of the Brandon Methodist Episcopal church witnessed the operation. Forrest Woodside, who is attending Lawrence University, was called here on account of the operation.

MILTON

Milton April 25.—The fire department in all its branches was out for drill Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. S. H. Babcock, of Albion, visited his son and daughter here on Tuesday.

Miss H. L. Sanborn visited at Sun Prairie this week.

Rev. W. North goes to LaCrosse next week to address the state convention at The Chienzo Store and examine the Medical Battery, which is offered for relief and cure.

Rev. J. R. Howland, of Embarrass, visited his sister Mrs. Phebe Marxson this week.

HANOVER

Hanover, April 25.—The storm on Tuesday did considerable damage in Hanover and vicinity. The barn on G. Ehrlinger, Sr., place in this village was turned completely over, left standing on the roof. Barn on C. Damerow estate was blown down. Ehrlinger & Brown had two window sashes blown from the store. W. Seldmore and S. Seldmore each lost a chimney from their residences. While Chas. Teubert, one mile north of village, had the glass blown from the front door of his home and his barn lifted several feet from foundation and turned partly round, his horses, which were in the barn, were gotten out safely, the barn was badly wrecked. Fortunately Mr. Teubert carries cyclone insurance.

Henry Selleck shipped his furniture and farm implements and left with his family Tuesday for Arpen, Wis., where he expects to make his home for the future.

J. S. Seldmore of Janesville, was out looking after his farm, on Tuesday.

Farmers are rejoicing over the rain which commenced falling this a. m. and continues at present without letup. It will be a great benefit to pastures and crops.

AVON

Avon, April 25.—This country experienced one of the severest wind and sand storms April 22 for a great many years. Wm. Emery's barn was raised from the basement and carried about half way across the foundation and dropped into the cellar. His best horse was killed. Mr. James' Fox's front porch was carried away. Mr. John Gilbertson's corn crib was overturned. Mr. W. J. Beals was picking up stones in his field and his wagon was overturned causing the team to run away wrecking the wagon. Mr. L. J. Leaver's tobacco shed was badly injured.

There was a pleasant surprise on Everett Taylor Wednesday evening in honor of his eighteenth birthday.

The social at the M. E. church last Friday evening was well attended and every one reported a pleasant time.

Rev. Arthur York's is going to Kilbourn City and will remain until next week so that there will be no services at the M. E. church next Sunday.

Max Shubert, of Chicago, is in town today and is looking over the tobacco situation.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE INVALIDATES ALL OF SPOONER'S LINES

Frank B. Strickler departed at 10:10 for Chicago.

H. A. Moenepah, of Clinton, transacted business in this city yesterday.

Margaret Howarth and Mabel Hartshorn, of Clinton, were in the city last evening.

Miss Francis McNeil, of Sharon, is the guest of her sister, Miss Agnes McNeil.

Contractor James Rowson is here from Beloit City to look over the city hall.

C. D. Williams, wife and daughter of Viroqua, Wis., are visiting relatives in this city.

LeRoy Timmons, a lineman for the Rock county Telephone Co., has gone to Milwaukee to accept another position.

Mrs. A. E. Tanberg left this morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will attend the bi-annual convention of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Carrie Griswold has returned from Beloit, where she spent the week visiting friends.

J. E. Ehrman, well known member of the Chicago detective force, is in the city on a few days' visit.

J. H. Nicholson, secretary of the National Association of Gideons, left this noon for Appleton, where he will speak tomorrow before the state meeting of the Gideons.

H. C. Taylor of Oxfordville yesterday shipped to Mazonia, Montana, two head of Jersey and a Berkshire pig. Mr. Taylor has an extended reputation throughout the United States as a breeder of high class cattle, sheep and pigs.

"How to Double the Life of Your Corset,"
a valuable booklet free, upon addressing CORONET CORSET CO., Jackson, Mich., or 425 Broadway, N. Y.

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"French Flexibone"—the Gored Corset—lighter weight for all figures. Its design is similar to the lines that have made the Flexibone Moulded so famous among fastidious dressers and it has been adapted to especially suit the slender woman who wants to have the stately bearing and pleasing presence that is so much admired.

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Wine of Cardui makes women more womanly by curing their weakness and making them stronger. Wine of Cardui cured Miss Bowey. A medicine for all women in every trying period of their lives can you think of a better medicine for your sister, your daughter or your mother? Can you think of a more acceptable present to give your friend than a bottle of this medicine which will bring her health and happiness? You are suffering? Your duty is to rid yourself of this pain. If your daughter, mother, sister or friend is sick and in need of relief, your duty is equally great to them. Many women, now well, owe their lives to friends who brought them Wine of Cardui.

Wine of Cardui is adapted to women at any age in any walk of life. For the working woman it gives her strength for her tasks and better treatment than a doctor for, very small cost.

Your druggist will sell you a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. Secure the medicine today. Take it in the privacy of your home. Relief will come to you as surely as you take it.

A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI is one medicine that should always be kept on hand in every home for immediate use when female weakness first makes its appearance. Miss Bowey's painful and dangerous accident would not have resulted so seriously had she taken Wine of Cardui promptly.

MONIE BOWEY.

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TRIUMPH IN TAILORING.

EXQUISITE style in dress belongs to the man who has his clothing made to measure by an artist tailor who knows the value of a perfect fit, finish and workmanship. This season our line of woolsens is larger and better than ever. Many new weaves and colorings in cloth handied exclusively by us are embodied in the manufacture of our well known Suits, Trousers and Overcoats.

McDANIELS & ACHTERBERG.

PROVIDES MANY PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Bill Authorizing an Expenditure of \$16,000,000 is Reported.

FIFTEEN PER CENT FOR SITES

List of Northwestern Cities to Be Benefited by the Appropriations—Bent Sugar Report, Said to Be Suppressed. Nearly Ready for Distribution.

Washington, April 26.—Public buildings for every state in the Union except Delaware and Idaho are authorized in the omnibus public building bill reported to the house by Mr. Mercer of Nebraska. Monday a special rule will be presented to the house providing for consideration of the bill Tuesday, and a vote without opportunity for amendment after three hours' debate.

The bill authorizes an expenditure of \$15,800,000. It provides for no new postoffice building at New York, but authorizes a commission, consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the postmaster general and the attorney general, to select a site in the borough of Manhattan, the only condition being that it shall consist of a block or square. This commission is to report to congress, with an estimate of the cost of the building and the character and style of architecture. The bill repeals the present law for the erection of a department of justice building in this city, and covers the \$1,000,000 which it appropriated back into the treasury.

In the following cities the limit of cost of the public buildings is increased: Ottumwa, Ia., \$45,598 to \$49,098; additional land, \$6,500; Burlington, Ia., \$126,213 to \$146,213; Minneapolis, Minn., \$718,913 to \$968,913; Ferguson Falls, Minn., \$100,000 to \$115,000; Lincoln, Neb., \$227,361 to \$257,361; New York custom house, \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000; Cleveland, O., \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000; Sandusky, O., \$160,528 to \$210,328, additional land, \$20,000; Youngstown, O., \$75,000 to \$89,000; additional land, \$14,000; Eau Claire, Wis., \$110,000 to \$140,000; Springfield, Ill., \$31,864 to \$41,864; Oskaloosa, Iowa, \$66,000 to \$70,000; Menominee, Mich., \$50,000 to \$51,500.

Appropriations for buildings are made on condition that the sites are sold to the United States at a nominal cost as follows: Centerville, Ia., \$35,000; Grand Haven, Mich., \$50,000; Elvaston, Ill., \$30,000; Kankakee, Ill., \$74,000; Stillwater, Minn., \$50,000; Elkhart, Ind., \$75,000; Logansport, Ind., \$75,000; Muncie, Ind., \$75,000; Richmond, Ind., \$75,000; Vincennes, Ind., \$75,000; Crawfordsville, Ind., \$50,000; Hammond, Ind., \$125,000; Marshalltown, Ia., \$85,000; Waterloo, Ia., \$150,000; Boone, Ia., \$100,000; Iowa City, Ia., \$90,000; Hutchinson, Kan., \$50,000; Lawrence, Kan., \$50,000; Battle Creek, Mich., \$80,000; Grand Forks, N. D., \$125,000; Findlay, O., \$75,000; Warren, O., \$45,000; Deadwood, S. D., \$200,000; Flint, Mich., \$60,000; Superior, Wis., \$175,000; Baraboo, Wis., \$35,000; Wausau, Wis., \$50,000; Green Bay, Wis., \$140,000; Foud du Lac, Wis., \$60,000; Adrian, Mich., \$40,000; Louisiana, Mo., \$35,000; Muskegon, Mich., \$70,000; Atlantic, Ia., \$30,000; Ironton, O., \$10,000; Owosso, Mich., \$35,000.

The following appropriations are made for buildings and sites: Jacksonville, Ill., \$60,000; Ottawa, Ill., \$50,000; Peoria, Ill., \$70,000; Decatur, Ill., \$80,000.

In the appropriation for building and site there is a proviso that the cost of site in each case shall not exceed 15 per cent of the total amount fixed.

The purchase of a site at Des Moines to cost not more than \$125,000 and to cover not less than 80,000 square feet is authorized.

Sugar Beet Report. Washington, April 26.—There is no foundation for the sensational reports that the secretary of agriculture has withheld an official report of the sugar beet industry for the reason that it is not favorable to the industry, and its publication at this time would be injurious to the beet sugar people. Under directions from Secretary Wilson the experts of his department have been compiling material concerning the sugar beet industry, and have prepared the fullest report on that subject ever issued by the department. Some three weeks ago the report was submitted to the President. Under the pressure of state business and the time consumed in his visit to Charleston and New York, the President was delayed in considering the report. He desires to thoroughly digest its contents, as it treats of a subject attracting wide attention. The matter in the report was available for Congress at all times and its most essential features are known to the members. The merits of the Cuban reciprocity bill were not prejudiced in any way by the President's deliberation, as the report is only valuable to those who are interested in the development of the industry to which it relates. It has already had its full effect upon legislation. As soon as he completed consideration of the report the President submitted it to Congress. This was several days ago, and the report is now being printed and will be ready for public distribution in a few days.

From April 20th to 27th inclusive, good to return until June 25th, with stop over privileges and diverse routes going and returning, account Federation of Woman's Clubs. Further information furnished on application at passenger depot.

MRS. IDA L. ROSEN,

Grand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Pinkham.

Thankful for Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Did you ever stop to realize what keen satisfaction one experiences when we find that some kind and helpful thing we have done for some one else has been sincerely appreciated? At such times, how truly we understand the expression "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Think, therefore, of the pleasure and genuine satisfaction Mrs. Pinkham experiences when such letters come to her as the one from Mrs. Rosen which we are herewith permitted to publish.

Think what it means to her; it means first, that one more lovely woman has been relieved from sickness and distress through her assistance; it means second, that this woman who is cured is so grateful that she wants other women in the land to know of it; and it means lastly that Mrs. Pinkham's claims for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound are fully substantiated by testimony of such high character that every woman who reads this must believe and hope.

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TRADE IS RULED BY THE WEATHER

Business Reflects the Various
Changes of the Thermometer.

ADVANCE IN GRAIN MARKETS

General Conditions Are Satisfactory,
Retail Distribution Being of a Good
Average Character—Exports of Wheat
Increase—Futures for the Week.

New York, April 26.—"Versatile weather has produced erratic fluctuations in prices and affected business very differently, according to the locality. The extremes were blizzards and oppressive heat, with every intermediate variety. As the future prosperity of the railroads is more or less dependent upon the crops the vagaries of the weather were quickly reflected in the markets for securities as well as in the option sales of grain and cotton. Retail distribution of merchandise has maintained a good average, losses at some points being offset by gains elsewhere. Manufacturing plants are well employed, except where wage disputes interrupt. Coffee and silver touched low record prices, but the average of commodities advanced. Transporting interests maintain their wonderful record, railway earnings thus far reported for April exceeding last year's by 5.2 per cent, and those of 1900 by 15.3 per cent." Dun and Company's weekly trade review thus sums up conditions. The review continues:

Most large consumers of pig iron have provided for their needs well up to the end of the year and consequently there is little change to report in the situation except as to small orders that appear from time to time. Quotations received by cable indicate that pressure in the United States has produced a decided advance abroad, and imports, after paying duty and freight, are excessively expensive. Lumber and building material are having their usual spring activity.

Manufacturers of cotton goods are still behind with deliveries and active machinery is assured for some time to come. Labor disputes have been temporarily adjusted, making the output very heavy as compared with recent weeks, when the strikes were causing interruption. Independent woolen mills are working night and day. Wool moves slowly, and in some instances prices are shaded, but as a rule holders insist on fall figures. Footwear shops at the East have few new orders and shipments from Boston continue to decrease. Leather is quiet, without change in prices, but domestic hides have again risen and foreign dry hides are scarce.

Exports from all ports of the United States, including flour, were 4,041,614 bushels, against 3,433,087 last year, shipments being mainly of wheat purchased before the advance. Exporters made few new contracts at the higher prices. Corn was attracted to market by the better terms offered, receipts for the week reaching 1,394,479 bushels, against 1,135,398 a year ago, but Atlantic exports fell off to 340,237 bushels, against 1,275,156 in 1901.

Meats were well sustained. Cotton rose to the top point of the season on light receipts and reports of reduced acreage. Not only has the planting season been retarded by bad weather, but there is evidence that grain will be largely substituted owing to high prices of the past season.

Failures for the week numbered 212 in the United States, against 215 last year, and eighteen in Canada, against twenty-six a year ago.

A CARD.
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 15-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co.,
E. B. Heimstraet, Smith's Pharmacy,
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Janesville, Wis.

JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce are
Reported for The Gazette.

Reported by R. E. McGuire.

April 16, 1902.

FLOUR—Retail at 80¢ \$1.10 per sack.

WHEAT—Winter 70¢/75¢, spring 80¢.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Retail at \$5.00 cwt.

RYE—28¢/30¢ per bu.

BARLEY—34¢/36¢ per bu.

CORN—\$1.75 per ton.

OATS—Common to best, white, 45¢/48¢/51¢/54¢.

CLOVER SEED—\$3.25/3.50/3.75/4.00.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$2.75/3.00/3.25/3.50.

PEAS—\$24 per ton \$2.25/2.50 lbs.

BEAN—\$16.50 per ton \$2.50 per cwt.

MIDDLEBROOK—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. \$18¢ per ton.

MEAL—\$1.25/1.50/1.75/2.00 per ton.

HAY—Clover, 20¢/21¢; timothy, 12.00 to 14.00
wild, 5¢/6¢/7¢.

STRAW—\$7.00/8.00 per ton and rye.

POTATOES—35¢ No. 1 bu. \$2.16

BEANS—\$1.20/1.50 bu.

BUTTER—Best dairy, 2¢/2¢/2¢.

Eggs—12¢/14¢/16¢/18¢/20¢/22¢/24¢/26¢/28¢/30¢/32¢/34¢/36¢/38¢/40¢/42¢/44¢/46¢/48¢/50¢/52¢/54¢/56¢/58¢/60¢/62¢/64¢/66¢/68¢/70¢/72¢/74¢/76¢/78¢/80¢/82¢/84¢/86¢/88¢/90¢/92¢/94¢/96¢/98¢/100¢/102¢/104¢/106¢/108¢/110¢/112¢/114¢/116¢/118¢/120¢/122¢/124¢/126¢/128¢/130¢/132¢/134¢/136¢/138¢/140¢/142¢/144¢/146¢/148¢/150¢/152¢/154¢/156¢/158¢/160¢/162¢/164¢/166¢/168¢/170¢/172¢/174¢/176¢/178¢/180¢/182¢/184¢/186¢/188¢/190¢/192¢/194¢/196¢/198¢/200¢/202¢/204¢/206¢/208¢/210¢/212¢/214¢/216¢/218¢/220¢/222¢/224¢/226¢/228¢/230¢/232¢/234¢/236¢/238¢/240¢/242¢/244¢/246¢/248¢/250¢/252¢/254¢/256¢/258¢/260¢/262¢/264¢/266¢/268¢/270¢/272¢/274¢/276¢/278¢/280¢/282¢/284¢/286¢/288¢/290¢/292¢/294¢/296¢/298¢/300¢/302¢/304¢/306¢/308¢/310¢/312¢/314¢/316¢/318¢/320¢/322¢/324¢/326¢/328¢/330¢/332¢/334¢/336¢/338¢/340¢/342¢/344¢/346¢/348¢/350¢/352¢/354¢/356¢/358¢/360¢/362¢/364¢/366¢/368¢/370¢/372¢/374¢/376¢/378¢/380¢/382¢/384¢/386¢/388¢/390¢/392¢/394¢/396¢/398¢/400¢/402¢/404¢/406¢/408¢/410¢/412¢/414¢/416¢/418¢/420¢/422¢/424¢/426¢/428¢/430¢/432¢/434¢/436¢/438¢/440¢/442¢/444¢/446¢/448¢/450¢/452¢/454¢/456¢/458¢/460¢/462¢/464¢/466¢/468¢/470¢/472¢/474¢/476¢/478¢/480¢/482¢/484¢/486¢/488¢/490¢/492¢/494¢/496¢/498¢/500¢/502¢/504¢/506¢/508¢/510¢/512¢/514¢/516¢/518¢/520¢/522¢/524¢/526¢/528¢/530¢/532¢/534¢/536¢/538¢/540¢/542¢/544¢/546¢/548¢/550¢/552¢/554¢/556¢/558¢/560¢/562¢/564¢/566¢/568¢/570¢/572¢/574¢/576¢/578¢/580¢/582¢/584¢/586¢/588¢/590¢/592¢/594¢/596¢/598¢/598¢/600¢/602¢/604¢/606¢/608¢/610¢/612¢/614¢/616¢/618¢/620¢/622¢/624¢/626¢/628¢/630¢/632¢/634¢/636¢/638¢/640¢/642¢/644¢/646¢/648¢/650¢/652¢/654¢/656¢/658¢/660¢/662¢/664¢/666¢/668¢/670¢/672¢/674¢/676¢/678¢/680¢/682¢/684¢/686¢/688¢/690¢/692¢/694¢/696¢/698¢/698¢/700¢/702¢/704¢/706¢/708¢/710¢/712¢/714¢/716¢/718¢/720¢/722¢/724¢/726¢/728¢/730¢/732¢/734¢/736¢/738¢/740¢/742¢/744¢/746¢/748¢/750¢/752¢/754¢/756¢/758¢/760¢/762¢/764¢/766¢/768¢/770¢/772¢/774¢/776¢/778¢/780¢/782¢/784¢/786¢/788¢/790¢/792¢/794¢/796¢/798¢/798¢/800¢/802¢/804¢/806¢/808¢/810¢/812¢/814¢/816¢/818¢/820¢/822¢/824¢/826¢/828¢/830¢/832¢/834¢/836¢/838¢/840¢/842¢/844¢/846¢/848¢/850¢/852¢/854¢/856¢/858¢/860¢/862¢/864¢/866¢/868¢/870¢/872¢/874¢/876¢/878¢/880¢/882¢/884¢/886¢/888¢/890¢/892¢/894¢/896¢/898¢/898¢/900¢/902¢/904¢/906¢/908¢/910¢/912¢/914¢/916¢/918¢/920¢/922¢/924¢/926¢/928¢/930¢/932¢/934¢/936¢/938¢/940¢/942¢/944¢/946¢/948¢/950¢/952¢/954¢/956¢/958¢/960¢/962¢/964¢/966¢/968¢/970¢/972¢/974¢/976¢/978¢/980¢/982¢/984¢/986¢/988¢/990¢/992¢/994¢/996¢/998¢/998¢/1000¢/1002¢/1004¢/1006¢/1008¢/1010¢/1012¢/1014¢/1016¢/1018¢/1020¢/1022¢/1024¢/1026¢/1028¢/1030¢/1032¢/1034¢/1036¢/1038¢/1040¢/1042¢/1044¢/1046¢/1048¢/1050¢/1052¢/1054¢/1056¢/1058¢/1060¢/1062¢/1064¢/1066¢/1068¢/1070¢/1072¢/1074¢/1076¢/1078¢/1080¢/1082¢/1084¢/1086¢/1088¢/1090¢/1092¢/1094¢/1096¢/1098¢/1098¢/1100¢/1102¢/1104¢/1106¢/1108¢/1110¢/1112¢/1114¢/1116¢/1118¢/1120¢/1122¢/1124¢/1126¢/1128¢/1130¢/1132¢/1134¢/1136¢/1138¢/1140¢/1142¢/1144¢/1146¢/1148¢/1150¢/1152¢/1154¢/1156¢/1158¢/1160¢/1162¢/1164¢/1166¢/1168¢/1170¢/1172¢/1174¢/1176¢/1178¢/1180¢/1182¢/1184¢/1186¢/1188¢/1190¢/1192¢/1194¢/1196¢/1198¢/1198¢/1200¢/1202¢/1204¢/1206¢/1208¢/1210¢/1212¢/1214¢/1216¢/1218¢/1220¢/1222¢/1224¢/1226¢/1228¢/1230¢/1232¢/1234¢/1236¢/1238¢/1240¢/1242¢/1244¢/1246¢/1248¢/1250¢/1252¢/1254¢/1256¢/1258¢/1260¢/1262¢/1264¢/1266¢/1268¢/1270¢/1272¢/1274¢/1276¢/1278¢/1280¢/1282¢/1284¢/1286¢/1288¢/1290¢/1292¢/1294¢/1296¢/1298¢/1298¢/1300¢/1302¢/1304¢/1306¢/1308¢/1310¢/1312¢/1314¢/1316¢/1318¢/1320¢/1322¢/1324¢/1326¢/1328¢/1330¢/1332¢/1334¢/1336¢/1338¢/1340¢/1342¢/1344¢/1346¢/1348¢/1350¢/1352¢/1354¢/1356¢/1358¢/1360¢/1362¢/1364¢/1366¢/1368¢/1370¢/1372¢/1374¢/1376¢/1378¢/1380¢/1382¢/1384¢/1386¢/1388¢/1390¢/1392¢/1394¢/1396¢/1398¢/1398¢/1400¢/1402¢/1404¢/1406¢/1408¢/1410¢/1412¢/1414¢/1416¢/1418¢/1420¢/1422¢/1424¢/1426¢/1428¢/1430¢/1432¢/1434¢/1436¢/1438¢/1440¢/1442¢/1444¢/1446¢/1448¢/1450¢/1452¢/1454¢/1456¢/1458¢/1460¢/1462¢/1464¢/1466¢/1468¢/1470¢/1472¢/1474¢/1476¢/1478¢/1480¢/1482¢/1484¢/1486¢/1488¢/1490¢/1492¢/1494¢/1496¢/1498¢/1498¢/1500¢/1502¢/1504¢/1506¢/1508¢/1510¢/1512¢/1514¢/1516¢/1518¢/1520¢/1522¢/1524¢/1526¢/1528¢/1530¢/1532¢/1534¢/1536¢/1538¢/1540¢/1542¢/1544¢/1546¢/1548¢/1550¢/1552¢/1554¢/1556¢/1558¢/1560¢/1562¢/1564¢/1566¢/1568¢/1570¢/1572¢/1574¢/1576¢/1578¢/1580¢/1582¢/1584¢/1586¢/1588¢/1590¢/1592¢/1594¢/1596¢/1598¢/1598¢/1600¢/1602¢/1604¢/1606¢/1608¢/1610¢/1612¢/1614¢/1616¢/1618¢/1620¢/1622¢/1624¢/1626¢/1628¢/1630¢/1632¢/1634¢/1636¢/1638¢/1640¢/1642¢/1644¢/1646¢/1648¢/1650¢/1652¢/1654¢/1656¢/1658¢/1660¢/1662¢/1664¢/1666¢/1668¢/1670¢/1672¢/1674¢/1676¢/1678¢/1680¢/1682¢/1684¢/1686¢/1688¢/1690¢/1692¢/1694¢/1696¢/1698¢/1698¢/1700¢/1702¢/1704¢/1706¢/1708¢/1710¢/1712¢/1714¢/1716¢/1718¢/1720¢/1722¢/1724¢/1726¢/1728¢/1730¢/1732¢/1734¢/1736¢/1738¢/1740¢/1742¢/1744¢/1746¢/1748¢/1750¢/1752¢/1754¢/1756¢/1758¢/1760¢/1762¢/1764¢/1766¢/1768¢/1770¢/1772¢/1774¢/1776¢/1778¢/1780¢/1782¢/1784¢/1786¢/1788¢/1790¢/1792¢/1794¢/1796¢/1798¢/1798¢/1800¢/1802¢/1804¢/1806¢/1808¢/1810¢/1812¢/1814¢/1816¢/1818¢/1820¢/1822¢/1824¢/1826¢/1828¢/1830¢/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SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Hodder Co., 201 Jackman Block, Janesville.
C. L. Cutler resident manager.
Open Chicago, April 26, 1902.
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today. Last Week. Year Ago

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Minneapolis 131 96 201
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